

JPATKIN SAYS ROKI'S ARMY IS MOVING ON HIM

Asian Commander Reports Long-expected Advance Has Begun, Indicating Yalu Force Is Planning to Strike Main Russian Body Quickly.

OTHER DIVISION OF JAPS SENT TO THEATER OF WAR

akdo's Men Were Almost Whipped Then the Ninth Charge at Kinou Swept the Enemy Before Them and Gave Them the Field.

PETERSBURG, May 30.—The war has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin under date:

"This morning received a report stating that the Japanese advance on Kwan-tung has begun from Siamatun. The news of the enemy are not known. It indicates that Gen. Kuropatkin is preparing to strike quickly at Gen. Kuro's main force. Despite these reports, the general staff believes the Japanese, after getting Port Arthur, will not go further northward and will not be able to take the offensive.

OKIO, May 30.—A detachment of 300 Japanese troops attacked and defeated 200 Russians at Ai-Yang-Pien-Men, northeast of Feng-Wang-Cheng, Saturday. The engagement began at 10:30 and ended at 11:30 a. m. The Japanese lost four men killed and 28 wounded. The Russian casualties are not known.

Another division of troops has departed for the theater of war. While its destination is not stated, it is conjectured that these troops are about to close in the Russians' rear in northeast Korea, cutting off the raiding parties which have threatened Gen. Kuropatkin's communications. Gen. Oku, in command of the Japanese forces operating against Port Arthur, reports that the Russians have abandoned Heng-Ko-Chen-Pau, Huang Shan and Liu hu Tun. No Russians have been seen east of Chen-Ko-Chen-Pau.

Gen. Nakamura's detachment, which occupied Liu-Shu-Tun Friday, captured four Russian guns. From Chinese sources it is learned that the Russians have four lines of defense between Nan Shan and Port Arthur.

BEFORE THEY TOOK NAN-SHAN

BY GORDON SMITH.

Special Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) TOKIO, May 30.—Official details of the fighting in the neighborhood of Kin-Chow are being received here confirm the earlier descriptions of its fierce character. It was not until the Japanese had been in the trenches for some time that the victory was gained.

It is clear now that, at one stage of the engagement, the issue hung in the balance. The Russians had made great preparations to withstand the Japanese advance. On Nanshan Hill, the Russian defenses consisted of semi-permanent fortifications, armed with 70 guns of all calibers, and 10 machine guns. Besides these, the Russians had prepared covered and loopholed trenches, immense mines and extensive entanglements of barbed wire, with machine guns in their intervening spaces.

On Wednesday night a heavy thunderstorm followed by fog delayed the Japanese attack. The bombardment of Nanshan Hill began at 5 a. m. Thursday and was assisted by gunboats, whose purpose was to demoralize the defenders of the hill preparatory to the infantry's charge upon them.

A Russian gunboat, which covered a force attempting to land from five small steamers at Tallienwan, shelled the Japanese for four hours, but the force was unable to effect a landing.

Eventually, the Japanese made several charges on the positions the Russians held on the hill, but they were repulsed with terrible loss inflicted by a fierce fire from quick-firing guns and by an enfilading rifle fire.

The Russian resistance was strenuous, so that at 5 o'clock in the evening, after 15 hours' desperate fighting, the ammunition for the Japanese artillery began to run out.

Their commanders felt that the fight could not be maintained much longer. They determined, therefore, to assault the Russian position with their whole available force regardless of the number of men that might be lost.

The Japanese officers addressed their men and exhorted them to take the position at all costs without giving thought to how many of them might be killed or wounded.

The artillery reopened the fight by using a heavy fire with their remaining ammunition. The infantry of the first division, commanded by Prince Fushimi, immediately advanced with heroic dash,umping over the entanglements, rushing the enemy's guns, clambering over the wire trenches in the very face of the Russian fire, which inflicted enormous losses.

Fortunately the Japanese gunboats, by a Kinchow Bay, responded fire on the Russian left. The Japanese fourth division, taking advantage of the assistance, moved more fiercely charged the Russian position.

British Pavilion Is Free.

The pavilion erected by Great Britain at the World's Fair is now open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. except on special occasions. No ticket of admission is necessary.

SUN WILL SHINE TOMORROW

Clearing skies and somewhat cooler weather is the official forecast for tonight, which includes the promise of a perfect day for Tuesday.

The forecast: "Clearing late this afternoon and tonight, followed by fair tomorrow; somewhat lower temperature, northerly winds."

The area of low pressure was central this morning over Arkansas with relatively low barometric readings throughout the Northwest. High pressure extended over the lake region and was accompanied by falling temperatures. A temperature as low as 44 degrees above zero was recorded at Chicago this morning.

There is yet no indication that there will be any material change on the Fifty-Ninth Ballot, though fight is becoming tiresome.

STeady Gain IN FAIR ATTENDANCE

Fourth Week Shows a Total of 299,990, With a Daily Average of 42,942.

FOUR WEEKS' ATTENDANCE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

First week	137,708
Second week	184,399
Third week	157,671
Fourth week	299,990
Monday, May 23	41,440
Tuesday, May 24	47,992
Wednesday, May 25	44,835
Thursday, May 26	45,976
Friday, May 27	52,382
Saturday, May 28	68,135

A gain of over 42,000 is shown in the official figures for the fourth week's attendance at the World's Fair. The week had an average daily attendance of 42,942.

Last week was the first in which no day's attendance has dropped below the 40,000 mark. The banner day was Saturday, with an attendance of 68,135, which breaks all records save for opening day. The best previous Saturday was May 21, when the number of admissions was 64,000. Records will again be broken this week if the advance guard of Republican politicians returned to Springfield this morning and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convention.

Michael Farrell "Tracks Up" Boarding House Hallway, Just Scrubbed—Fined.

Michael Farrell thought that when he engaged a room at the home of Joseph Burton of 1238 North Third street he had a right to enter the room when he felt like it. Burton attempted to place a limitation on Farrell's entrance. Any housewife who says Burton was right. For when Burton denied access to Farrell, Burton was scrubbing the front hall, and Farrell's shoes were muddy. Burton believed that Farrell would "track up" the newly-scrubbed floor, and told him to stay out of the house until the floor got dry. Burton explained that scrubbing floors was not his steady job, and he didn't care to have to go all over it again.

Farrell was indignant. It was not his province, he said, to consider or be governed by the household economy of the Burton home; he had paid the rent on his room, it was his and he wanted to get into it.

When Burton persisted in denying him entrance, Farrell, in the acrid indignation of his soul, thrust his fist through a window pane.

That was too much for Burton and he abandoned his scrubbing and had Farrell arrested. Farrell spent the night in the lockup and was taken into the Department street court Monday morning to hear Burton tell the tale of what he had done.

Judge Pollard said Farrell would have to stay out of the house until the floor got dry. But that time his shoe was off and he began to take from it money. It was real money, said Judge Pollard, and the total of it was something more than \$150.

"Why did you keep all that money in your shoe?" asked a deputy marshal. "I was afraid I'd lose it," Farrell answered. As he banked his cash again, he said: "You don't think I'm going to get myself held up, do you?"

FATHER FAILS TO MEET BOY. Child of Six Years Stranded in Big, Strange City.

Ernest Glen Harper, age 6, is exploring the mysteries of the Four Courts, while the police are trying to locate his father, Fred Harper.

Ernest boarded a train at Dahlgren, Ill., at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, expecting to find his father and mother at Union Station.

He was disappointed. He was wandering about the midway and was taken in charge by the police.

NO MARKETS TODAY.

Today being Decoration Day the various stock, grain and cotton exchanges throughout the country are closed and there will be no quotations. Trading quotation service will be resumed as usual on Tuesday.

Apache Indians Arrive.

Fifty Apache Indians, including eight warriors carrying painted faces, arrived at Union Station Sunday under guard of a detachment of United States troops, and were immediately taken to the World's Fair grounds. These are the first Apaches to reach the Fair.

YATES APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT TO LET HIM WIN

Through John W. Gates and Others, He Asks President to Withdraw Opposition to His Nomination, but He Gets No Satisfaction.

POLITICIANS RETURNING TO SPRINGFIELD FOR FIGHT

There is yet no indication that there will be any material change on the Fifty-Ninth Ballot, though fight is becoming tiresome.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Not personally, but through emissaries, Gov. Yates has appealed to President Roosevelt to withdraw his opposition to his renomination.

John W. Gates of Chicago, big steel magnate, and A. W. French and James S. Neville, members of the state railroad and warehouse commission, were the emissaries, but their mission failed to produce a result satisfactory to Yates.

The emissaries left Chicago secretly a week ago. They have returned, and a report of their consultation with the President has been given to Yates. Neither the governor nor any one of the three men who made the appeal to Roosevelt will discuss the result. If by word, deed or look, Roosevelt had given any sort of an indication that he would stop the fight on Yates, the latter's lieutenants would have sent the glad tidings up and down the state.

That the federal officeholders in Illinois have been "top perniciously active in the fight for Lowden against Yates" was the cry made to Roosevelt. He was told that Yates has made a wonderful fight in Illinois, and that he will strengthen rather than weaken the ticket. Roosevelt, however, did not give any sort of an indication that he would stop the fight on Yates, the latter's lieutenants would have sent the glad tidings up and down the state.

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John Hiser, Who Was Shot While Defending His Wife



SHOT DOWN WHILE DEFENDING WIFE A 1 TO 20 SHOT

John Hiser Mortally Wounded by a Stranger on the Street.

"I defended my wife, as any husband should do, and I was shot by a coward," says John Hiser, who is at the City Hospital, mortally wounded.

In his occasional delirium he cries, "Leave her alone," and "Don't hurt her," and in spite of the wound which is causing his life to ebb, he tries to get up and again defend his wife.

Hiser was shot about 1 o'clock Monday morning at Twenty-first street and Cass avenue. He and his wife live at 2141 Cass avenue. Hiser is a grocery clerk. They were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were returning home, when at the corner mentioned they were accosted by a man, who addressed an insulting remark to Mrs. Hiser.

Hiser defended his wife and the man drew a revolver and shot him in the left breast, just over the heart.

His wife accompanied him and stayed with him until 5:30 o'clock. During the forenoon the advance guard of Republican politicians returned to Springfield this morning and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convention.

The big army of Lowden and Deussen delegates from Cook County will not arrive until tomorrow morning, leaving Chicago tonight on special trains. They have arranged to reach Springfield only a few hours in advance of the reconvened session being called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Several of Lowden's lieutenants were the first to reach here yesterday afternoon. Judge Sherman came back from Chicago Friday night, and has been spending his time quietly here since. Attorney-General Hamlin came home from Chicago yesterday. Gov. Yates will deliver a Decoration Day speech in Chicago, where he went following the dedication of the Illinois building at the World's Fair on Friday, and will leave there tonight on a late train. He will arrive tomorrow morning. Warner left Chicago Saturday for a short stay at his home in Clinton, and will reach Springfield this evening. Lowden and Deussen also will arrive late this afternoon in advance of their delegations. The country delegates will fall in at odd times from now until tomorrow afternoon.

Since the recess was taken, eleven days ago, each candidate has made it a point to ascertain that all his delegates will be back in their seats in the big convention hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A few may be missing but it is not likely that the numbers will be large.

Those who traveled to Springfield the first time on passes will pay railroad fare to come back. The railroads have shut down on the pass issue for the convention, and instead have offered reduced rates, holding good until adjournment or another recess. The rate from Chicago has been fixed at \$3. Lowden and Deussen's campaign committee saw to it that their delegates were supplied with railroad tickets, so those who would have remained at home because of failure to get passes, this evening, Lowden and Deussen also will arrive late this afternoon in advance of their delegations. The country delegates will fall in at odd times from now until tomorrow afternoon.

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Noted Gambler Would Like to Back Candidate With \$10,000 Against \$500.

"I am willing to bet \$10,000 to \$500 that Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk will be the next governor of Missouri," declared Pat Sheedy, the noted gambler, at the Southern Hotel Monday morning.

"I have heard talk about Folk not winning if he is nominated," said Sheedy, "and while I am not much informed about Missouri political affairs, I think I know a good thing when I see it."

"When a man can beat his own party machine in securing a nomination, it is a 1 to 20 shot that he can defeat the candidate of the other party in the election."

The hardest fight to win is the fight within the party.

It is just like a horse-race, this gubernatorial game. If a horse can beat a dog, he can beat a man, he can surely play away from one that has never been played as a favorite.

"The Republican party has been out of power for 30 years in Missouri. That means the party has been racing every four years to defeat."

"Along comes the dominant organization, with new issues, new men, better resources and above all, the confidence of the people. The proposition is simply this: 'I will bet \$10,000 to \$500 that Folk will be the next governor of Missouri.'"

Two months ago betting was \$10 to \$5 that Folk would not receive the nomination. Admirers of Harry Hawes at the City Hall were willing to bet \$100 to \$1 that Folk would not get 200 votes in the convention.

AUTO EXPLODES OWNER INJURED

W. J. Marshall Burned on Face by Gasoline—Machine Is Badly Wrecked.

W. J. Marshall of 375 Olive street was burned about the face and body Monday morning while at work under his automobile at the rear of 405 Olive street by an explosion of gasoline, which wrecked the machine and injured him only slightly. He was taken to his home.

At the time of the explosion Mr. Marshall was leaning against a lumber pile with a bullet in his thigh. Taylor was hurt. Taylor was arrested and is in jail. Walter was taken to his home, 119 Tenth street, and his wound, which is not dangerous, was dressed.

The trouble began Saturday night when Walter went to the home of his brother at 207 St. Louis avenue to get some clothes which he left there when he came to his brother's boarder a few weeks ago. He did not get the clothes, and an argument arose. Walter threw a lighted lamp at his brother and ran. Taylor dodged the lamp, found a revolver and began firing at Walter from a window. He hit his brother in the shoulder and again Sunday afternoon and renewed the quarrel. Before the shots ceased, expected to find both men dead or at least badly wounded. They were surprised when they discovered that both men were on their feet.

"I don't blame my brother for shooting," said Walter Monday, "but he didn't have any right to keep my clothes."

Dragged Into Adams and Robbed. Mrs. Mildred Adams of Ellsworth, N. J., while on the way to her room at 124 South Broadway, Sunday night, was dragged into an alley near Arkansas and Chippewa streets and robbed of \$100 in cash, a watch, a diamond pin and a watch.

Adams reported the robbery at the alley street police station, where she was assisted by two young men, who were taken to the police station.

BROTHERS FIGHT REVOLVER DUEL

Taylor and Walter, Nelson Empty Pistols at Each Other Fifteen Feet Apart.

Taylor and Walter Nelson, brothers, stood 15 feet apart in the Terminal railway car-penter shops in East St. Louis Sunday afternoon and emptied their revolvers at each other.

When all the bullets had been fired and the smoke of battle had cleared away, Walter was leaning against a lumber pile with a bullet in his thigh. Taylor was hurt. Taylor was arrested and is in jail. Walter was taken to his home, 119 Tenth street, and his wound, which is not dangerous, was dressed.

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RIVER GAMBLERS ROB WOMEN AND CHILDREN ON "FAMILY" BOATS

Chuck-a-Luck, Jigger and Roulette Games, Halves, Quarters and Dimes, While Machines Take Care of Nickels.

PROFITS OF RAINY DAY ESTIMATED AT \$3

Officers of Companies and Uniformed "Walk About" Boats, Where Excursionists Beseet With Inducements to Gamble.

Under the guise of pleasure outings, excursions along the Mississippi are being turned into gambling orgies.

Daily, nightly, and on Sundays, men, women and children, lured to the boats by fares that scarcely pay for the cost of printing the admission tickets, are relentlessly robbed.

Craps, chuck-a-luck, spindie, jigger, and card games, topped off with slot machines, flourish whenever a crowd may be drawn aboard.

The government laws under which the boats operate are openly violated. Little more attention is paid to city and state ordinances.

Three steamers, the City of Providence and the Corwin H. Spencer, operated by the Columbia Excursion Co., and the Louisiana, operated by the Purchase Excursion Co., are the harvest fields for the gambling fraternity.

Pierre Chouteau is president and Alfred Grissom secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Excursion Co.

WEST POINT MEN CHARGE ON MUD

Cadets Ankle-Deep in Ditches All Morning Getting Camp in Readiness.

TURNED OUT SPICK AND SPAN

Their Train Derailed En Route, but They Put It Back on the Track.

St. Louis, May 29.—At 4 o'clock this morning the West Point cadets, who are to be sent to the World's Fair at St. Louis, were turned out by a long journey of many disagreeable incidents to work as they had before, and as they hope to be able to do so again. They were turned out in mud in ditches, and in all getting their camp into order. To make it none the less, they were continually being turned out by the officers, who told them they were to be turned out at 1 o'clock Monday morning, but that the camp would be turned out before that time.

For the most part from the land, the cadets looked disgruntled, and some of them were out of their minds. They were to a camp with all the things they could get, and therefore a novelty. The time, however, the novelty was there and they were ready to quit.

Commanding the Department of the West Point, the cadets were expected to join in the parade at 1 o'clock Monday morning, and the cadets were turned out by the officers, who told them they were to be turned out at 1 o'clock Monday morning, but that the camp would be turned out before that time.

The cadets are 40 enlisted men, and 60 pieces. They were turned out by the officers, who told them they were to be turned out at 1 o'clock Monday morning, but that the camp would be turned out before that time.

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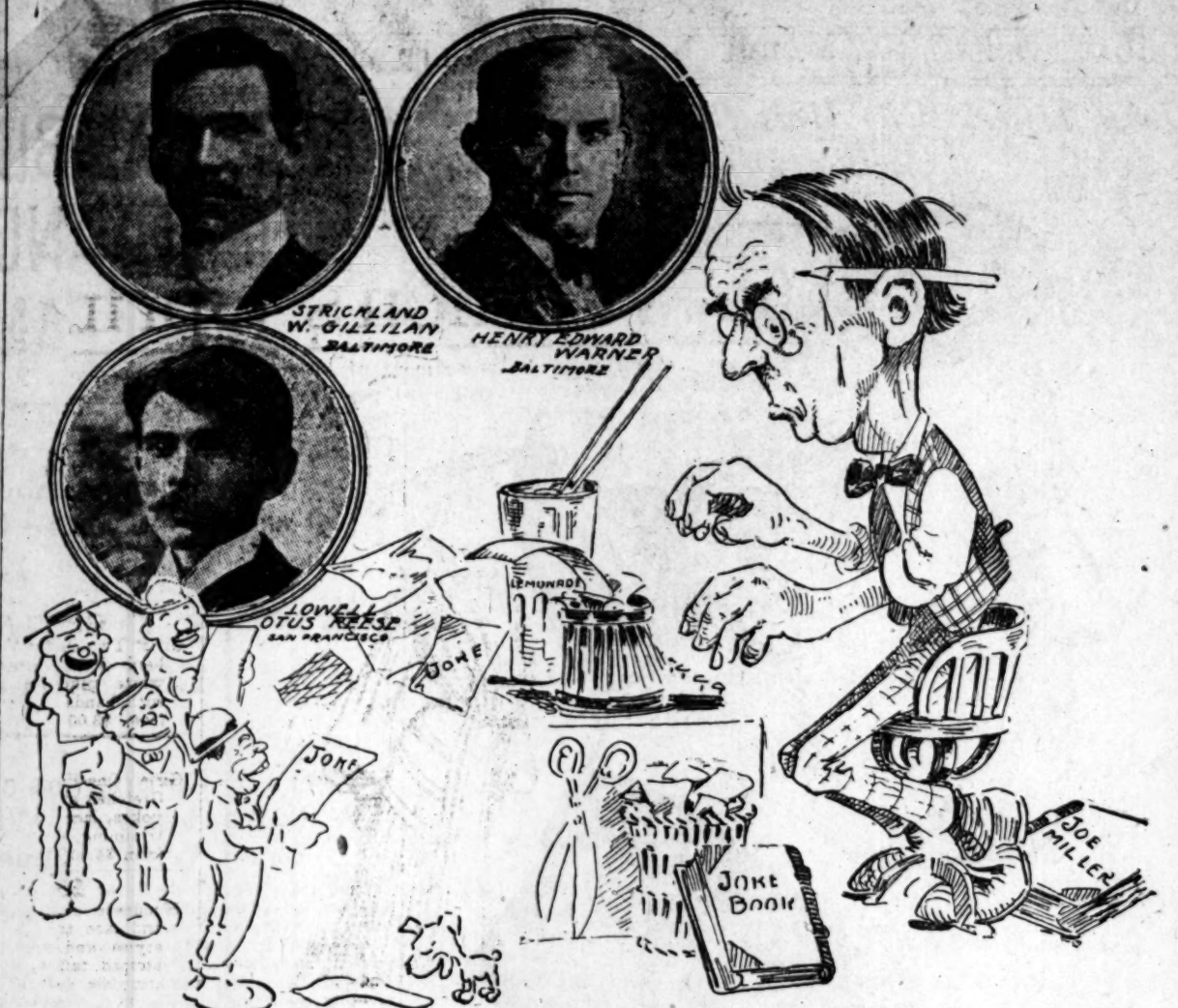
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The cadets are 40 enlisted men, and 60 pieces. They were turned out by the officers, who told them they were to be turned out at 1 o'clock Monday morning, but that the camp would be turned out before that time.

No Rest the Faithful Jokesmith Knows, He Must Make Fun Where'er He Goes.



Under a fruitful pleasantness, the jokesmith stands; The Smith of old who shod a mule— We're done with that hot air— Let's sing the new and better school That shoo away dull care.

The best the olden smith could do Was call a kid or so, And let them catch the sparks which flew And hear the bellows blow— But here's a modern smith whose bright Let's sing the new and better school That shoo away dull care.

Joke on, O bold and valiant host, The thought you may be of That would rob a graveyard of its ghost And take from Hell its glare. May all your names grow big and great, And glowing anvil embers, And may you spend this week on fete, Without one drink of water.

Now laugh, darn you, the American Press Humorists are in St. Louis for their second annual session. They'll be here all week. They're at the inside inn. Warning—Look out for "outside inside" jokes.

Just an early few, the title page of the smile-that-won't-come-off bunch, have already arrived. The situation is expected to become serious tonight when the full delegation gets here.

The early bunch got their feet wet Monday morning with a brief preliminary ramble through World's Fair mud, but wish to state right here that they are not going to sing any mud.

"Play before work" is the convention motto of these merry men, and a business session tomorrow is being preceded by pleasure today. At 1 o'clock the humorists look their first plunge into the mighty heart of magnificence, and at 5 o'clock, the program calls for an intramural car ride about the Exposition premises.

For Tuesday at 10 o'clock a walk from Rhine Island to Louisiana is announced, followed by a look-in at the Philippines to see the Igorrotes eat dog—for the pleasure of the doggerels.

Robert Love of St. Louis, secretary of the association, is in charge of the visiting humorists, and those who had arrived at the World's Fair this morning were William F. Kirk, the Norse Nightingale of the Milwaukee Sentinel; Edwin A. Oliver of the Yonkers Statesman; father of the conversational joke; Lowell Otis Reese of the San Francisco Bulletin; John W. Raper of the Cleveland Press; Jerry M. Lewis of the Houston Post; Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, Cal.; Duncan M. Smith of the Chicago News; R. E. Graves of the St. Joseph News and Press; Arthur G. Burroughs of the Pittsburgh Courier; and H. Boice of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, and Frank T. Seagriff of the Los Angeles Record.

The police say Thomas Holden and W. H. Jones of Philadelphia, both 19 years of age, who were arrested at Ninth and Locust streets, Sunday, have admitted deserting from the United States training ship at Pensacola, Fla., April 25.

Martin and John Fink Were Decked Out in Paint and Feathers. FOUND A LOADED REVOLVER. During a Make-Believe Ambuscade the Deadly Weapon Was Discharged.

Martin and John Fink and their two little sisters were playing Indian at their home, 1815 Goode avenue, Sunday afternoon, as they believed the real Indians they had seen at the World's Fair would act. They had blankets, war paint and a revolver, the latter secretly taken from its hiding place in a trunk. In a make-believe ambuscade John, 9 years old, was shot in the right side of the head by Martin, aged 13. John died three hours later, having never regained consciousness.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Mrs. Anna Hernandez, Who Left Home Thursday, Is Believed to Have Drowned Herself While Despondent.

The body of a woman found in the Mississippi river at the foot of Elwood street Sunday afternoon has been identified as that of Mrs. Anna Hernandez, a widow, 35 years old, who, at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, arose from her bed at her home, 1420 North Twelfth street, and wandered away.

The identification was made by Miss Theresa Hernandez, a daughter, who had reported her mother's disappearance to the police.

The body is at the morgue. An inquest will be held Monday.

It is believed that Mrs. Hernandez carried out her frequently expressed determination to commit suicide. There were no marks of violence about the body, and it is believed that, immediately after leaving her bed she walked east on Cass avenue or O'Fallon street to the river, a distance of 15 blocks, and threw herself into the water.

The fact that the hair and part of the body were covered with tar may lead to the discovery of the exact spot at which she was drowned.

It is believed that this place was near the foot of Cass avenue, and that the body was carried down to Elwood street, which is in Carondelet, by the current.

The body was found by William Toast, 6328 Pennsylvania avenue, and William Jones of 121 Eiler street, while they were fishing Sunday afternoon. It had drifted close to shore, and they pulled it to land by means of poles.

EVERY 15 MINUTES Wabash Shuttle Trains to World's Fair.

Josephine's Palace Restored. A rich Parisian has given to the French nation the little palace of Malmaison, near Versailles, to be used as a museum, and the government has ordered the original furniture it contained in the time of the Empress Josephine, much of which is now in Trianon and Champs-Élysées, to be restored to it.

Dallas, a New Train. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 p. m., dinner, sleepers, Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

Decline of the English Copper Mines. Copper mining is an industry that is rapidly decreasing in importance in Great Britain. Forty years ago the production of copper ore and copper precipitate amounted to upward of 210,000 tons, whereas in 1902 the production was only 6112 tons. Cornwall is the main source in the United Kingdom of the supply of this ore. The mining, which is also mainly confined to Cornwall, has likewise greatly decreased.

No praise is so strong as that in favor of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER. For purity's sake and "for Goodness sake" SANITOL has no equal. 25 cents at your druggist's.

CADETS BY SIDE OF GRIZZLED VETERANS

Miss Roosevelt Reviews the Columns With President Francis and Gen. Bates.

ELABORATE MILITARY PROGRAM Services Held in Festival Hall in Memory of the Soldier-Dead.

Decoration Day will be one of the big days at the World's Fair, despite what promised this morning to be decidedly inclement weather.

Soldiers and cadets of the present time will lead the soldiers of the '90s through Forest Park, into the World's Fair grounds and past a reviewing stand, on which will be Gen. John C. Bates, Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, and President Francis, with their staffs and parties.

Those marching in the Memorial Day parade, which entered the World's Fair grounds at 1:30 this afternoon, were subjected to somewhat of a surprise when they saw several gendarmes standing at the side of the gates through which they passed, counting every man in line. It was somewhat of a job, but the gendarmes were equal to the occasion. The men marched in fours and, of course, were counted by fours, though there was an extra man at the gate to count the officers or others who might be riding at the side of the columns.

This ruling was made by the Exposition management Monday morning, in order that it might be known exactly how many entered the grounds in the parade.

The parade began at 1:30 o'clock. The column entered Forest Park about 2:15 and the reviewing stand was reached a short while later. After passing in review the soldiers and cadets, dismounted, while the veterans proceeded to Festival Hall to take part in the memorial ceremonies.

These ceremonies which began soon after 3 o'clock consisted of music by military bands and the Paragon quartette, singing by Rev. S. J. Nicolls, and speeches by Maj. Leo Ransieur, president officer; President Francis, Samuel A. Wildman of Wooster-Baist Post No. 24, Norwalk, department of Ohio; Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, past commander-in-chief; G. A. R.; and the reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Comrade T. D. Kimball of Ramsey Post.

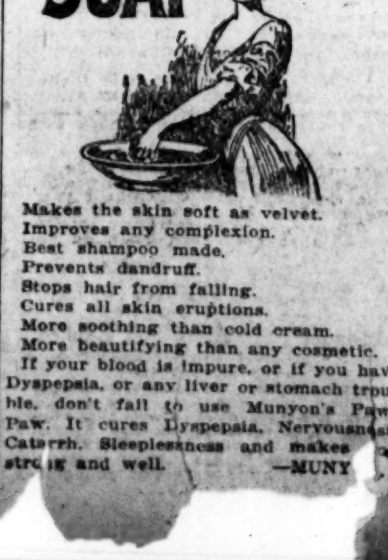
The "Blue and the Gray" Taps, by a regular army bugler, will end the ceremonies. Miss Roosevelt, Gen. Bates and other distinguished visitors and army officers were present at Festival Hall.

Decorations of Graves. Fully 5000 veterans and sons and daughters and widows of veterans went to Jefferson Barracks Sunday to decorate the graves of the soldier dead. The parade to the cemetery was led by four troops of regular army cavalry. Minute guns were fired as a salute, the prayer was said by Rev. S. C. Palmer of Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church and an address was made by F. M. Sterrett, past department commander.

Recital at Y. M. C. A. A Rosini recital at which approval of the more unfamiliar works by the celebrated composer will be sung for the first time in St. Louis, will be given tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lornis' Injury Fatal. After lingering for two weeks between life and death, Frank Lornis, a painter who fell from the second story of the Ambrose-Bloch brewery, died at the City Hospital Sunday afternoon of the brain having been fractured when he was at first thought to be a scalp wound.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP



Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made. Prevents dandruff. Stops hair from falling. Cures all skin eruptions. More soothing than cold cream. More beautifying than any cosmetic. If your blood is impure, or if you have Dyspepsia, or any liver or stomach trouble, don't fail to use Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap. It cures dyspepsia. Nervousness. Catarrh. Sleeplessness and makes the skin soft and well.

West Point Cadets.

Your camp is located at the railroad entrance, opposite the Christian Endeavor Hotel. Market street cars run direct from Union Station to the Market. Transfer from other street cars to the Market line.

Hold Mission Feast.

The annual mission feast of the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church was held at Millstet, Ill., Sunday. Many attended from Waterloo, Columbia, Belleville and St. Louis. Rev. O. Dornburg of Columbia, Ill., delivered the morning sermon and Rev. W. Harder of Florville, Ill., the afternoon sermon.

Houston, Dining Cars

And sleepers, fastest line. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 p. m. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

FREE! \$1 in Trading Stamps TUESDAY

Tomorrow every visitor to the Globe will receive also free, 1.00 in Blue Trading Stamps. It being Dividend Day purchase will be required. It'll be a memorable Tuesday with following

Sensational Prices in all Departments



Ladies' 10c, 15c and 25c Belts! 200 Sample Belts, pretty designs, some positively worth up to 25c, Tuesday..... 1c

75c and 1.00 Tuscan Flats! A hundred dozen genuine burnt straw Tuscan Body Hats, with bell crowns; all day Tuesday..... 10c

1.00 Yard-Wide Pongee Silk! 1.00 Silk Warp Natural Pongee; full yard wide; Tuesday at..... 45c

20c White Dress Swiss! 20c White Dotted Dress Swiss, in dots and figures; Tuesday at..... 7½c

25c Muslin Corset Covers! Hundred dozen Women's good fitting Muslin Corset Covers; all day Tuesday at..... 5c

15c Fast Black Hosiery! Hundred dozen Misses' and Children's fast black, full seamless ribbed Hose; double heel and toe; all day Tuesday at..... 5c

Pretty 35c Japanese Matting! 35c cotton warp Japanese Matting; carpet patterns; Tuesday, per yard..... 15c

A Painting

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Exactly like the original in all its details of form, composition and

Color

Will be given to you with your next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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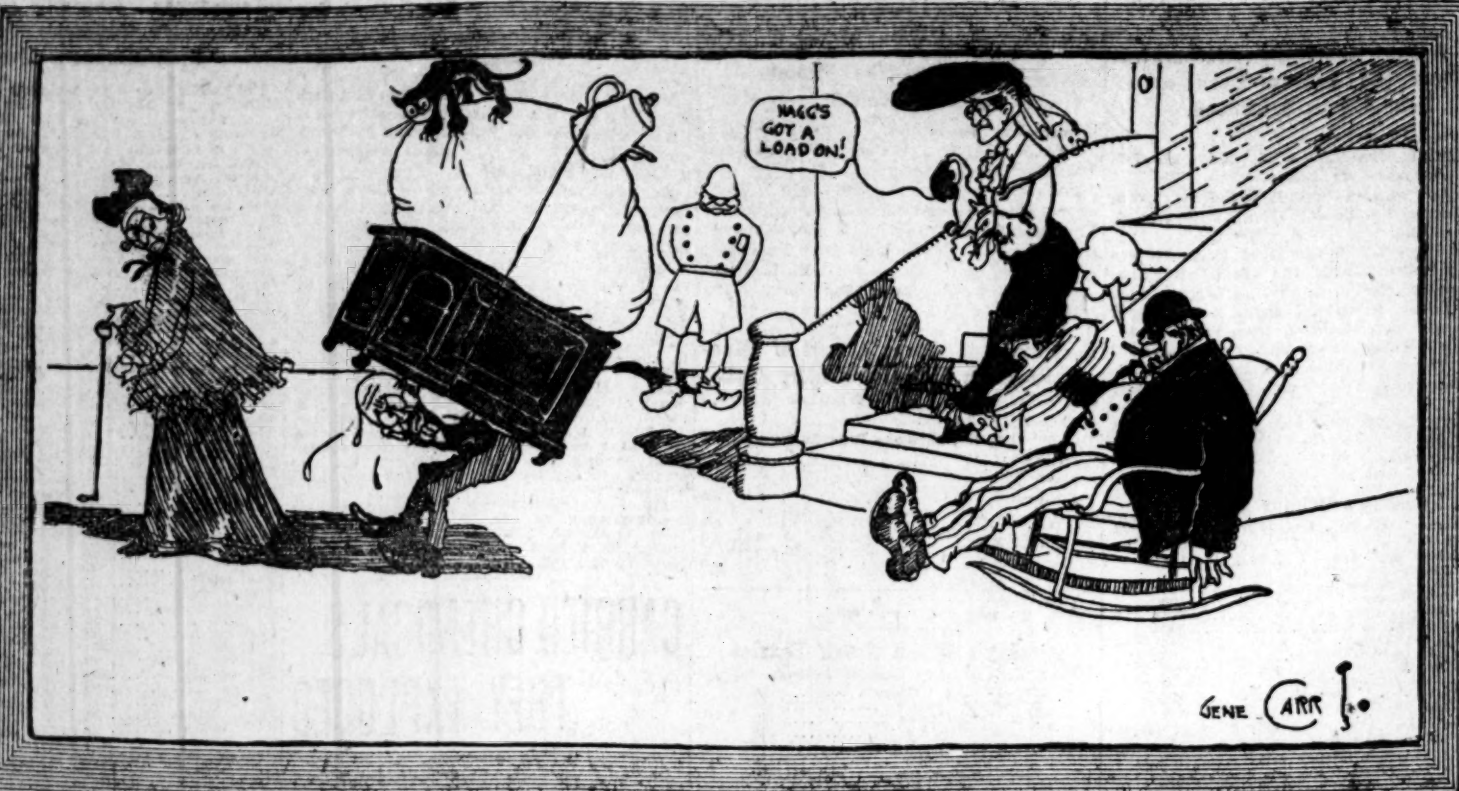
TO ALL READERS OF THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. — By Roy L. McCardell. Illustrated by GENE CARR.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Company, The New York World.)

After Being Kind One Day, He Falls Back Into His Old Course of Quarrelling and Snarling, Just When She Is Moving and All Upset, Too!



"Please don't grunt so while you are lifting things. It's so rude to grunt. Let Brother Willie help you. Willie, grunt for Mr. Nagg!"

"O H. Mr. Nagg, why didn't you go down to the office today? It is bad enough to be in all the clutter and trouble of moving without getting me nervous and finding fault. You haven't said a word, you say?"

"It is no use trying to excuse yourself. A man of your quarrelsome nature should never have married. I am patient, I smile, and am silent under a thousand worries that would drive any other man insane!"

"But I will let you do the fault-finding. I will go on as I have always done, smiling, although I am broken down under the strain."

"Why do you cast such a baleful glance on little brother Willie?"

"You forget he is a mere child of 28. And he has been toiling all morning watching the moving men carry out the heaviest pieces of furniture."

"He has been such a help for me running down to the office today? It is bad enough to be in all the clutter and trouble of moving without getting me nervous and finding fault. You haven't said a word, you say?"

"It is no use trying to excuse yourself. A man of your quarrelsome nature should never have married. I am patient, I smile, and am silent under a thousand worries that would drive any other man insane!"

"But I will let you do the fault-finding. I will go on as I have always done, smiling, although I am broken down under the strain."

"Why do you cast such a baleful glance on little brother Willie?"

"You forget he is a mere child of 28. And he has been toiling all morning watching the moving men carry out the heaviest pieces of furniture."

Let Willie help you. Willie, grunt for Mr. Nagg. That is better. Willie grunts so musically.

"I know you want to run away and leave me all the mess of moving. I know you are not happy at the thought that we are going farther away from your office. You never think of anything but yourself. You know there is no fit company around here for brother Willie."

"Of course, the house we are moving into is not as nice as this one, but you were never satisfied here. You were always discontented."

"Now, don't say you didn't say a word, for you did. You complained last winter one day that the house was cold."

"But this is always your way. You see I am attached to the place, you see it is a nice neighborhood and then you keep at me and give me no rest. I move!"

"I am overworked, and now this moving will be the death of me."

"Half of the things are broken. The carpets will not fit the new rooms. The house we are moving into has a dark hall and a small, dark bathroom. There isn't half enough closets in it and I will have to buy new box-couch and a wardrobe, and all because you want to move."

"If you wanted to move, you have had your own way; why do you add to my worries and sorrows by coming here and getting in every one's way and then finding fault with me?"

"There! He rushes for his hat and coat and leaves us in the midst of the moving."

"Oh, he might have stayed and helped us, instead of working me up into a nervous fit until I am all of a tremble!"

"All right, Willie, go and get me some more beer; but don't exert yourself too much!"

JAPANESE PLAN FOR DEDICATION

Ambassador Takahira Arrives From Washington Tuesday to Take Part in Ceremony.

Japanese hospitality will be shown in a brilliant reception to be given Wednesday from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. at the Japanese government building, which will be dedicated that day. A number of celebrated Japanese will be present as hosts, and the invited list includes all Exposition officials, foreign commissioners, the officers of the army and navy and the distinguished visitors in the city, including Miss Alice Roosevelt and her party.

The Japanese ambassador to Washington, K. Takahira, will arrive in the city Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock to take part in the dedicatory exercises. Other Japanese consuls in attendance will be S. Uchida of New York, S. Shimidzu of Chicago and S. Uyeno of San Francisco. Apartments at the Washington hotel have been engaged for the party.

The reception as planned will be one of the most brilliant of all Exposition social affairs. Japanese maids will serve dainty refreshments, which will include the choicest of Japanese delicacies. The refreshments will be in charge of a Japanese chef. Music will be furnished by a Japanese orchestra, which will play in a garden of beautiful flowers, an exact reproduction of the palace gardens at Tokio.

TRIED TO AMPUTATE HIS FOOT

Aged Chicago Man Sought Relief From Rheumatic Pain—Helpless Wife Witnessed Operation.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.—Crazed by rheumatic pains, Gustav Rolberg, 72 years old, has endeavored to amputate his left foot to relieve himself of pain.

As the old man sat on the floor in his home and began his operation his wife, who is helpless from rheumatism, looked on from her chair within a few feet of him. Her screams attracted two policemen, who rushed into the house and took the knife from Rolberg.

He had severed an artery, and by the time he arrived at the county hospital was so weak it is thought he cannot survive.

FAIR JAPAN'S PORTAL OPENS.

Pike Concession Is Replica in Miniature of Beautiful Imperial Gardens of Tokio.

The management of Fair Japan threw open the famous Nikko gate at the entrance of their Pike concession Monday morning, and made their fair a share of the holiday crowd. With the exception of the theater, the village is now complete in every detail.

Within the village is a replica in miniature of the Imperial Gardens of Tokio, with lagoons, cascades, dwarfed shrubbery, terraced walks and shady nooks. The Japanese restaurant will be under the supervision of Japanese chefs and waiters. Altogether, Fair Japan is one of the main attractions of the Pike.

MEDICO-PSYCHOS MEET.

Gov. Dockery Welcomes National Association at Southern.

The convention of the National Medico-Psychological Association was welcomed Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Gov. A. M. Dockery. The association is in session at the Southern hotel, where the governor is stopping.

Breakfast was served to the members of the association this morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Southern, 20 plates being laid. Gov. Dockery arrived on later train, brought in attendance at the convention up to 25. Gov. Dockery leaves this afternoon for Jefferson City to remain a few days. He will return to St. Louis, however, to attend the dedication of the Missouri building.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE AGAINST DIVORCEES

Question of Refusal to Marry Them Is Agitated in the Assembly.

St. Louis ministers are elated over the important action taken by the general assembly of that church at Buffalo, N. Y., last week. The assembly declared in favor of union with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and there was a tendency to favor the recommendations of the Rev. Dr. S. J. Nichols of St. Louis, and his members, who urged that the white and negro churches in the South should be separated. While this action was not taken, it is the belief that it soon will be. The assembly recommended that members of the clergy should refuse to marry divorced persons.

These actions are believed by the St. Louis members of the church to be for the best interests of the church. The separation of the Presbyterian church and the Cumberland church was nearly 100 years ago. The reunion has been brought about through a slight change in the constitution of the Presbyterian church, which withdrew many years ago because of certain matters in the creed, which the church would not at that time change.

The matter of the union of the churches will next come before the Presbyterians. After which it will come before the general assemblies of the two churches for ratification.

Plumbers' Strike at Fair.

An adjustment of the plumbers' strike at the World's Fair is not in sight before Tuesday. The strikers were absent from the World's Fair Monday because it was a holiday and no negotiations with the Exposition officials were considered. The strike, which began Saturday, involves from 300 to 400 men. The men struck because steamfitters ran several lengths of pipe in the inside of the World's Fair, which, according to union rules, should have been run by the plumbers.

Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, CURED BY THE

BY THE

BENSONIZER

Report Examination, including microscopic, in every case. No charge for falling yet, only what you pay. Call or write for FREE BOTTLE.

BENSONIZER BUILDING, 417-419 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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CASSON

Print 21¢ in. Back 15¢ in.

A new summer shape.

AT DEALERS.

200-202 E. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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FATHER IS ANXIOUS TO FIND MISSING DAUGHTER.



Mary Toomey.

William Toomey of 550 Macomb street, Detroit, asks Post-Dispatch readers to assist in finding his daughter, Mary Toomey, who disappeared in St. Louis, Monday, May 17. No trace of her has been found by her father or her distracted mother since that date, and the father says he fears that she has been the victim of foul play. Miss Toomey is about 25 years old, and weighing about 145 pounds. When last seen she wore a black straw hat trimmed with black chiffon, a light waist and black skirt, and light canvas shoes. She has light blue eyes and reddish brown hair. A few of her teeth are filled with gold, but this is not easily noticeable. Her father says she makes friends easily and is fond of amusements.

Mr. Toomey asks that any information regarding his daughter be sent to him or to Mrs. H. Reeves, at 550 Macomb street, Detroit. He says he will send her money if she is in need of funds. He expresses worry over her disappearance and she will at once write to her.

ACROSS THE SEA TO MARRY.

English Girl Now Proud That She Is an American.

NEW YORK, May 20.—As the Lucania, inward bound from Europe, approached the dock today, a slender, handsome young woman stepped from her cabin attired in full bridal robes of white.

To a few of the cabin passengers on the voyage across the ocean the girl had been known as the "bride-elect." On the ship's list she was known as Miss Marion Ralph of Enfield, England.

The pretty little woman was the first to descend the gang plank, and as she reached the dock she fell into the arms of Ferdinand Perels, a tall, dark, handsome man, who had been waiting for her. The bride and groom were quickly driven to the city hall, where they were wedded.

"My husband and I have known each other from childhood," the young woman years ago, studied music in Berlin, then went to settle in America. We have regularly corresponded, and he followed his wanderings around the world with the greatest interest.

"From this day I am an American woman."

DYING YOUTH ASKS FOR WHITE CASKET

Preference Expressed in Immanuel Hempelmann's Last Words Is Observed by Family.

Five minutes before his death in Henrietta Hospital, East St. Louis, Sunday morning, Immanuel Hempelmann sat up in his bed and gave instructions as to the disposition of his personal effects and the manner of his funeral.

"I want," he said, "to be buried in a white casket. Please do not bury me in a dark one. They are too somber, and cause too many tears."

"I want to be buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, if mother is willing; but if she prefers some other cemetery, bury me where she chooses."

He fell back on his pillows. "Good-by," he whispered.

The next morning he was dead.

At his bedside were his mother, the wife of Rev. Frederick H. Hempelmann of Pana, his sister, Mrs. P. H. Miller of 1213 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, and his three brothers, Frederick, Theodore and Oscar Hempelmann.

Immanuel Hempelmann was 17 years old. Three months ago he left Pana for East St. Louis, and has been living with his sister. A week before his death he was taken to Henrietta Hospital for treatment for appendicitis. An operation was performed Thursday, from which he did not rally.

He will be buried Tuesday at Mount Hope Cemetery in a white casket, as he requested. Rev. Dr. Coleman, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of East St. Louis, will conduct the services.

Arrest Suspected Robber.

Walter Gaszolo has been arrested, charged with being one of the men who assaulted and robbed Louis Mysing, a grocer at 2808 Garfield avenue, in front of 2310 Pine street, Sunday morning. The men knocked Mysing down, kicked him on the head and secured a good watch and \$5 in money from his person. Mysing was found by a policeman and taken to the City Dispensary.

A Bad Liver.

Causes a sick body. Drake's Palmetto Wine restores a healthy, active liver, good stomach and sound kidneys. A bottle free if you send address to Drake Formula Company, Chicago.

For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B'way.

AIR FILLED WITH OZONE

In Colorado all the conditions of health are just. There is a pure, exhilarating mountain air, and no disease, no malaria; there is the tonic effect of a bracing climate; and, moreover, an atmosphere filled with ozone, which day after day every day in the year, constantly stimulating both mind and body.

The Fast Trains to

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UNION PACIFIC

LOW RATES

Be sure your tickets read over this line

A copy of "The Rockies, Great Salt Lake and Yellowstone," sent free on application to

903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

J. N. LOTHROP, General Agent

From this day I am an American woman."

From this day I am an American woman."

From this day I am an American woman."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Life Through a Woman's Eye.

Think a little of your own defects and you will think less of the defects of others.

Many worthless men expect their wives to pray them into heaven, in addition to keeping the truth with ill humor. Speaking the truth with ill humor is spoiling an excellent dish by covering it with a poor sauce.

The best defense against gossip is to fill your mind with higher and better things; to keep your brain and your hands busy with useful and ennobling work.

To Clean Veils.

Steaming is the best process for cleaning veils. Wind the veil round a piece of broomstick, lay it across a pan of water and steam it for half an hour. Leave it on the handle until dry.

The Neck Bow.

The many women to whom a neck bow is becoming will be glad to know that this dainty ornament has again revolved into fashion. The large, soft bows now appearing in the shops make the prettiest possible touch in connection with a severe tail-coat or costume, and for this reason alone their popularity is assured.

For the well-dressed woman, although she may borrow the trim lines of a man's coat, never allows her costume to be wholly masculine. She relieves the severity with a truly feminine blouse, a fluffy effect at the throat. There are chances for an almost endless diversity in the new belongings, and for much of the dainty handwork so popular at present. Some attractive models are made of fine white mull or batiste, trimmed with lace or embroidery or drawn-work. A quick and easy method is to buy the medallions or other ornaments and apply them for yourself. Figue stocks finished off with silk bows are novel, and owing to the new plan upon which the tie

Love and Adventure.

Those who are fond of action in a story will like "A Daughter of the States," by Max Pemberton. It is already familiar to a large number of readers as it was issued serially in one of the magazines. It is a love story and the author has laid practically every scene at sea. It opens on board a transatlantic liner, then follows a shipwreck and a rescue, adventures aboard a filibuster, the eruption of Mount Pelee. The scene is shifted suddenly to England and we are given a glimpse of what consummate assess some English lords may be, and how noble others.

The love story starts in the first chapter and does not end until the last. In fact, one must needs read the book through to the concluding paragraphs to know definitely just what the end will be. There are numerous interesting characters brought in, and taken as a whole, is a spirited story, and well told. It has been issued in Eng-

"High Noon" is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

Even if the name of Alice Brown did not appear on her new book of short stories, "High Noon," the average reader would know that they were by a woman. Only a woman could have written them.

They are feminine to a startling degree, and breathe the inner thoughts of a woman. In these stories a woman has laid bare her heart to the world, and every man will be interested in several of the stories, as through them he can learn more about the feminine heart than he could by conversation with a woman for a year.

The two best stories are "The Book of Love" and "The Map of the Country." The last should be read by every young man who is contemplating matrimony. He will learn numerous things about a girl that he never dreamed. There are 12 stories in the collection, and each is told in the inimitable manner of Miss Brown. It is believed that for a volume of short stories the book will have a big sale, and indeed it should.

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